VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR A SUIGIDE

Benton Cole Takes Landanum With Suicidal Intent at Ogden.

AGED SOLDIER DIES IN GREAT AGONY

Mixture of Poison With Liquor Causes Death of Grand Army Man.

OGDEN. Oct. 4.-Benton Cole died at \$25 tonight near Five Points, the cause of his death said to be a dose of laudanim, taken with suicidal intent. The body is now at Richev's undertaking establishment, and arrangements for the funeral will be made later.

Son in Salt Lake.

Cole was a veteran of the Civil war, a Grand Army man, and, according to Gen, John Nelson, who was seen tonight, he was a member in good standing of the Sixth Logan post. He has a son in Salt Lake named Charles Cole, who resides at No. 4 Goddard court. It is said that the senior Mr. Cole has a wife from whom he has been separated, and who resides in Boise.

Found in Convulsions.

This afternoon Cole bought a half pint of whisky from a saloon at Five Points and later purchased an ounce of laudanim. At 3 o'clock the shack in which he was living attracted the attention of a man named Lentz, and on entering he found Cole in convulsions.

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Sergeant Tout was notified, and, with Officer Robert Burk, went to the premises and remained until Cole died, which was at 8.25 touight. No announcement has set been made of the time and place of holding the funeral.

BANK CASE APPEAL.

Goes to Supreme Court of the United States

OGDEN, Oct. 4.-H. H. Henderson of the law firm of Henderson & Mc-Millan left today for Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mrs. Henderson, where, m October 19, he will argue before the Supreme court of the United States in he appent case now designated as the commercial National bank of Ogden vs.

commercial National bank of Ogden vs. If O Harkness.
In the lower court of Utah, before Judge Rolapp, the case was reversed. Harkness being the plaintiff. The case, which involved a demand of Harkness—then a heavy stockholder—to be allowed to examine the bank's paper, was carried to the Supreme court of the State, and there the judgment of the lower court, which was in favor of Harkness, was affirmed.

court, which was in favor of Harkness, was affirmed.
From this judgment the bank appealed, and on Friday Mr. A. R. Heywood, representing the bank and accompanied by Mrs. Heywood, will leave for Washington to argue the case. It comes up October 10.

WORK ON WESTERN PACIFIC.

Contractor Says It Will Be Pushed Actively.

Special to The Tribune Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Oct. 4-E. O. Wattis of the Utah Construction company returned last slight from New Mexico, where he insugurated construction work on the Rocky Mountain & Pacific Today he left for California, where he will institute active construction work on that cortion of the Western Pacific between Oroville and the Nevada State line. "There are now," said Mr. Wattis." There are now," said Mr. Wattis, "some andreds of teams and men on the cround, and balf a dozen camps are stabilshed, one of them in Beckwith

The work, according to Mr. Wattis, will e pushed with all possible speed, though o time limit has been put on the com-

FISH FLOURISHING

Trout in Ogden Canyon Are Doing Well.

Special to The Tribune.

ogden, oct. 4—One of the county ame wardens today made a report to commissioners Wilson and Madson, stating that the 100000 troin fry planted in the left-hand fork of the South Fork of ogden canyon were flourishing. The fry now average five inches and are so big that they can eat the bull-heads which were recently reported to be destroying the fry.

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On Tuesday next State Fish and Game Warden John Sharp will arrive here with an additional 100,000 trout fry from the State hatchery. He will be accompanied to Ogden canyon by the commissioners and the deputy warden, and the fry will be planted in the first north fork of the South Fork. It is believed that in two sensons Ogden canyon will be stocked with trout

EASTWARD BOUND.

Ratiroad People Prominent and Well-Known in Ogden.

pecial to The Tribune. OGDEN, Oct. 4.—Joseph A. Edson, gen-ral manager of the Kansas City South-ru, came in from California this morning n No. 6, In his private car, and went astward over the Union Pacific on the ame train. With him were Mrs. and diss Edson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean of Kansas City, the party having ment a portion of the summer in the

Mr. Edson is well known to Utah and idaho raliroad men, and first came promi-cently before the raliroad public on the Oregon Short

COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION.

Agree That County Boundary With Cache Must Be Adjusted.

Cache Must Be Adjusted.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN. Oct. 4.—Yesterday Commissioners Wilson and Madson met the commissioners of Cache county on the divide which marks the boundary line. The joint body agreed that a change of route for the improved road between the two counties would be necessary, and a date for another meeting was fixed.

The Cache valley people were present in force and are enthusiastic for the improvement. It was eaid that the residents of the southern part of the valley can come to Ogden easier and in less time if the improvements are made than they might go to Logan.

In Judge Murphy's Court.

OGDEN Oct. 4 - Jack Burk, Harry Andrews and Ed Brown, the three men arrested on Jest Twenty-fifth street yesterday in an oitun joint were fined \$35 each today by outs Murphy. Burk paid, but Andrews and hown will serve the city for twenty-five days without eviters.

Thout option.

One drunk, an offender against the bicycle drunk, an offender against the bicycle passed the Privy Council today,

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR OFFICIALS CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dis-

Ogden Officials May Lose Their Offices on Account of Law.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Oct. 4.-The prospects are that candidates for councilmanic places on the

coming municipal tickets and applicants for other elective or appointive officers in the montespality will run against a sung if they happen to be railroad employes or in the employ of any other exporation or company that is operating inder a franchise or charter granted by the municipality of Ogden.

Opinion of District Attorney.

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District Attorney George Huiverson today announced that there are a number
of railroad employes who are candidates
in the approaching election, on both tickets, for councilmanic places especially.

"This is a strict variance with the constitution," said Mr. Halverson, "Sec. 17
of Art. 12 of the constitution reads and
defines that 'no officer, employe, attorney
or agent of any corporation, company or
association doing business under or by
virtue of any municipal charter or franchise shall be eligible to or hold any
municipal office in the municipality
granting such charter or franchise." Law May Intervene.

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"It has been called to my attention," said Mr. Haiverson, "that a number of reliroad employes are candidates for the council in the coming election. Other corporations operating under franchises given by Ogden are pushing employes for elective or appointive offices in the municipality. I am ascertaining whether or not my office has the authority to intervene If it has I propose to institute quo warranto proceedings in every such case of election or appointment and have them ousted from office.

"It is time that we begin to observe the requirements of the constitution."

Mr. Haiverson intimated that there are now a number of city officials and some councilmen who are employes of the corporations and are also serving the city, and that these might be attached for violation.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribine.

OGDEN, Oct 4.—Warren G. Child, who on Priday was stricken with paralysis and whose life, on account of his advanced years, was insel night despaired of is reported by Dr. Erzs Rich and Dr. Osgood as being relieved from paralysis. A complication, however, has streen and Mr. Child is now suffering with picurier.

Marriage Licenses.

special to The Tribune OGDEN Oct 4.—The following marchage licenses were issued today in the County Clerk's office. James Vincent Sadler, 5. Salt Lake: Cors Blanche Corse, 14. Ogden, A. J. Plask, 24. Ogden, Emily Pligrim, M. Ogden, W. H. Wayment, 5. Warren, Iva Wade, 20, Warren.

Brief Mention.

special to The Tribune OGDEN, Out 4.—The Ogden Medical society held a meeting in room 19 of the city hall milding contain. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Eugeno H. Smith, the secretary of the society. The health conditions of the

Norma Woll, a young car checker in the service of the Southeen Pacific fell from a sox car at 10.15 tonight in the yards and sussined some slight though possibly dangerous nighteen. No hones were broken but he was content.

Judge A. G. Hern goes to Salt Lake tomor-United States Marshall B. B. Heywood of tab was in Ogden today on purely personal business.

Judge J. A Howell of the Second District ourt held a session of court at Morgan to-ter.

Tomorrow (Timrsday) will be law and motion day in Judge Howell's court.

Mrs. Florence M. Lynn of Zanesville, O. and sixter Marsha of the Unufline convent rear Cincinnati, sixters of Judge W. L. Maginnis, arrived nere from the East today and will spend some weeks in Ogden.

Fred King, the Rio Grande Western engin-eer, returned from an extended visit East this morning, accompanied by Mrs. King and Miss Fay King. The party visited the State of Maine and the Atlantic coast.

UTAH COUNTY COURT

Judge Booth Sets Cases in Provo for October Term.

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PROVO Get 4—Judge Booth set the calendar today for the October term of court as follows: State of Utah vs. John Sparklin, October 10: Springville vs. Willard Smith, October 10: Springville vs. Willard Smith, October 10: State of Utah vs. Utah vs. Charles Meason, October 25: Flessant Grove vs. Lavid West, December 4: Flessant Grove vs. Lavid West, December 5: Plessant Grove vs. Lavid West, December 5: Plessant Grove vs. Peter Carlson et al. December 5:

Law and Equity—John H. Tanner vs. San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, October 11: Thomas Summer vs. J. Buttarfield et al. Albert Fisher vs. Walter W. Henry, October 11: Spanish Forz, Co-op vs. Liewellyn Jones, October 21: Eduice A. Jordan vs. Delah Miner, October 21: Eduice A. Jordan vs. Delah Miner, October 21: Springville vs. Mrs. William Ronold et al. November 1: Bengt Johnson, Jr. vs. Abraham Johnson, November 6: Provo City vs. Telluride Power company, December 6.

Law and Motion—October 9: A. H. Mueller vs. Rio Grande Western Railway company: Bird S. Coler vs. C. K. Southworth et al.; Mary E. Bairrett vs. Thomas Barrett. William V. Price vs. Jacob Jensen, Springville vs. William Tem; Springville vs. Mismons, Jr. Jesse Christensen and Fessina Simmons of Spanish Fort, J. M. Fasder and Delia V. Whitmore of Nephi, were today given licenses to wed.

CHANGE IN POLICY.

Richfield Light and Power Company Passes Into New Hands.

Special to The Tribune.

RICHFTELD, Oct 1.—A radical change has been made this week in the Richfield Light and Power company of this city. Thomas Brown, who has been operating it beretofore, has sold an interest to James Christiansen, Biate Treasuler, and H. N. Hayes of Richfield, and the new company has taken over a water right above Glenwood and secured a franchise fram the county to erect poles and stretch wires over the county. It is proposed to establish a water power plant at Glenwood for developing electricity, Sufficient power can be had there to run the plant and supply electricity for lighting purposes in Glenwood and Richfield at least eight to ten months out of the year, and when this power is not sufficient the steam plant in this city which has been used up to this time, will be brought into use to assist. By this means the plant can be operated at a much less expense than heretofore.

ATTEL BECOMES ROUGH

Californian Is Clearly Outclassed by Young Erne.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 4-Abe Attel of California and Young Erne of this city, sparred six rounds tonight at the National Athletic club. Attel was outclassed by Erne. The latter's blows were more frequent and telling and he was considerably faster than his opponent. Attel was unable to reach Erne, and, losing his temper, he became rough, necessitating several cautionings from the referee.

There were no knockdowns and both fighters were fresh at the conclusion of the bout.

Treaty of Peace Passes.

SICK HEADACHE SENSATIONS DEVELOP

tress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Bearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dirziness, Nausea, Drowstness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

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CANADA IS PROSPEROUS

Directors Canadian Pacific Authorize Expenditure of Large Sum.

MONTREAL Oct 4-At the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway company held today the directors were authorized to spend a sum not exceeding \$7,500,000 for new rolling stock. Resolutions were passed authorizing the construction of the Woollsey-Boston branch and issue a 4 per cent consolidated debenture stock in aid thereof, authorizing the lease of the Nicola, Kamloops & Samilkameen Coal & Railway company and the kameen Coal & Railway company and the lance of \$4,000,000 for cent consolidated debenture stock to defray the cost of two new Atlantic steamships, approving the agreement with the British Columbia Electric railway for working of the Vancouver & Lulu Island railway; approving the traffic agreement with the Bookane international railroad company; authorizing the lease of the Esquimait & Nanatine railway and approving the acquisition of the property of the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension company. In moving the adoption of the report the president said:

Revenues Are Large

"Our gross revenue from traffic during the fiscal year was \$45,000,000 and even this large sum should be exceeded by a considerable amount in the current year. The business conditions throughout Cana-da are at the moment more favorable than at any other time in the history of the company." At a meeting of the board recently held, At a meeting of the board recently held, Sir William Van Horn was re-elected Shanghoessy president and David Mc-Nicoli vice-president of the pompany.

IMITATING NOTED PLAYERS.

Cecilia Loftus Says It Is Easier to Copy Men Than Women.

There is no easy road to success as an imitator," says Cecella Loftus, "At least, have never found one, for everything I have done has meant hard work. Of course, there are natural mimics, and for

I have hove found one, for everything I have done has meant hard work. Of course, there are natural mimics, and for them to unitate another person's gestures and manner of speech is easy, but I do not think they attain to real success. The very facility with which they achieve their results imposes a limitation. They are not impelled to the hard work by which sione one can get inside, as it were, and reveal the real | somathy of the actors and actresses liny portray.

"As for myself, I was user given, sa a child, to mimicking people, and the way I came to enter the field is rather curious. I saw a performance at a music hall in London at which a girl gave limitations of various actors and actresses. The removed of the stage, and I made up my mind that if one could get an engagement to do that sort of thing I would have a try at it. So I studied and worked to premove myself, I went to the theatre and tate, and then practiced their speech and manner at home. Well, I got on.

"Every imitation I have done has meant hard work. Whenever I have attempted a fresh one, I have been to see the player I had in mind over and over again, practicing between times, until I felt that rould more than actor's personality. The good of the wolce. Pose and gestures are comparatively easy, but the voice, its imbre and its varying intonations, is a very subtle thing to copy.

"It is in the matter of the voice that feel most uncertain in my present limitations, I have done many of them so often habit, but the voice rever And I is a long since I have heard of them speak of course, one could never forget a voice like Bernhardt's, for instance, but to feel surch that one manner were forget a voice like Bernhardt's, for instance, but to feel surch that one time that actions at present. I have not manner were forget a voice like Bernhardt's, for instance, but to feel surch that one could never forget a voice like Bernhardt's, for instance, but to feel surch that one of the Manner of the article of the same. The day of the surface of the sam

Bernhardt's, for instance, but to feel sure that one remembers every intonation and reflection—that is quite another matter.

"Although I am giving but four imitations at present I have pictured something like thirty actors and actresses. The ones I am doing now are my favoriles, although their selection was due to a consideration of whom a queen of the serio-comics at the time of the Afghan war would have been likely to be familiar with.

with.

"Imitating is interesting work, but it becomes tiresome when one does the same people, night after night, over and over again. And it is a constant strain, for you must never allow yourself to relax. But the study necessary in preparation absorbs one completely. If one goes to see Bernhardt, for example, just to enjoy the performance one admires and is charmed, but if you go to study her and her method of expression, you see deeper charmed, but it you go to study her and her method of expression, you see deeper and wonder more I could never three of watching such an actress. Ellen Terry was a delightful subject for study. Her chorm had been fell by her audiences everywhere, and one feeds it even while one is mentally dissecting her, as it were. Ada Rehan is another actress I have enjoyed studying, her methods are so fulshed and her charm so gracious.

"Mrs. Fiske and Mrs. Patrick Campbell sre both possessed of a strong individually, which makes a superficial imitation easy, but I have almed deeper than that. In this respect I may say that it is easier to imitate a man than a woman, since what one may term the externals are more pronounced in an actor than in an actors.

what one has considered in an actor than in an actress.

"Although I am seeking to achieve a place for myself as an actress, instead of one as a copylst of others. I am proud or what success I have won in that line, for I am ready to assert that it is really acting even if it is not creating. And I honestly think it more difficult than playing, say, a character role. When one does the latter, one presents to the audience a copy of a type, and a general accuracy only is required. But when you give an imitation of a popular actor or actress, you offer to the audience a copy of a particular person, with whose every trick of ticular person, with whose every trick of voice or gesture the majority of those who look upon you are familiar. Rather a hard test, isn't it?"

When the little folks take colds and coughs, don't neglect them and let them strain the tender membranes of their lungs, Give them

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

It will cure them quickly and strengthen their lungs. It is pleasant to take, Prices, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

IN FIGHT FOR MILLIONS

Servants Testify to Improper Relations of Testator and Beneficiary.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4.-Several sensaions developed in the Probate court to day, in the fight for the Schandeln milions. The will of Mrs. Lizett Schandein oft the major part of her estate, consist ing of stock in a big local brewery, bank stock, real estate and various other inter-sets, to Jacob Heyl, a son-in-law, and the children of Mrs. Schandeln have started a contest, claiming undue influences.

Improprieties Alleged.

In the testimony introduced today allegations of improper incidents between Mrs. Schandein and Mr. Heyl were brought out. Heyl was also accused of being indecently familiar with Mrs. Ella Frank daughter of Mrs. Schandein.

Los Angeles Woman Testifies. The deposition of Eva Kratschmer The deposition of Eva Kratschmer, taken at Los Angeles, was introduced. The Kratschmer woman was employed by Mrs. Schandein in 1871 as cook. She said that she thought Mr. Heyl first began to live in the same house with Mrs. Schandein lied. One evening, in 1834 or 1856, she said, she saw Mr. Heyl and Mrs. Schandein died. One evening in 1834 or 1856, she said, she saw Mr. Heyl and Mrs. Schandein kissing each other. Mrs. Kratschmer also stated in her deposition that she was told that during a trip across the Atlantic Mr. Heyl and Mrs. Schandein deported themselves as husband and wife.

Says Wife Was Coerced.

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Mrs. Eliza Froebet, another servant, cettfied that Clara Schandeln, the pres-nt Mrs. Heyl, was coerced into marrying fr. Heyl. Other servants offered similar

WANT TO BE AN ACTRESS?

Begin as a Chorus Girl and You May Be Able to Climb.

Many women and girls have an idea they could become actresses easy. they can, but not the way they seem to think, says Wanda Bartlett in the Chicago Tribune. They go to see a drama and fall ead over heels in love with the leading ady. I've often heard girls say: liady. I've often heard girls say:
"If the manager came out on the stage right now and announced that the leading lady had been taken fit and could not go on I'm sure I could go right on and take her part. Why, there is nothing to it."

That is a big mistake, though. It looks easy enough, but there is much to it indeed. It takes years of practice and experience to be a star.

If you should go on the stage at first as a star and find the strong foottights shining in your eyes, the muste playing for you to begin, and hundreds of pairs of eyes staring right straight at you, expecting to see you do something grand, you would faint with stage fright. To be an actress is easy, but you must begin at

you. Of course if your voice is cracked altogether the manager will notice it after one or two rehearsals, and tell you politicly that your voice is not strong enough for his chorus. But nine out of ten ordinary voices are taken in the chorus.

Then you are taught some simple steps. That any girl can do unless she is clumsy. When rehearsals, which lasts sometimes a week or two, are over and you go on the stage for the first time, you are a real chorus girl, and your start on a career is made, and if it is in you to be something more in that line you will soon climb up. For instance, the manager may put you in to lead a march or to lead the choruses. You will know then that your voice is better than the others' or that maybe you are more graceful or make a better appearance. Else he would not put you to the front. The manager is a good judge and will not ask a girl to do what he knows she cannot do. So if he asks you to go on with a new part you should know you can and do it, even if your throbbing heart says. "O, I don't believe I can."

Rigs of Women Athletes.

The woman champion is not always is careful about dress as some of the women who see her think she ought to be. One of the spectators at a recent golf tournament felt a sort of personal Indignation that she had been deprived of seeing the crack player dressed as

she ought by rule to have been.

"When I heard she was going to
play," this woman said, with great disgust, "I went down from the clubhouse plazza especially to get a good view of her. I could hardly believe my eyes. There she was in a white duck skirt of the tight style of several summers ago and flared out about the bottom. With that she were a faded pink shirtwalst so far from the belt of her skirt that it had to be held to it by a safety pin. But the worst of all was a pink tulle bow tied around the neck of the waist and puffed in the back. That was too much for me. I started back to the pi azza and stopped only to see that she

had on tan pumps."
"Did the clothes affect her playing?"

asked one of the women with her.
"Not a bit," answered the first woman. She won everything."
The champion is often disappointing in other sports. One of the women who could do more than any of the others with a motor car down on the Jersey coast last summer was most dishearteningly unsportsmanlike in dress, "She was a wonder," said one of the same

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NEWS FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDA

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New goods are daily added to the beautiful exhibit. Fashion's latest conceptions are manifest, all where throughout the great store. Prices are the kind that please every one. Cordial and honest treat accorded to all, and to those unaccustomed to the city we will say that you will find it pleasant as profitable to shop "where everybody shops."

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10 patterns, 72 inches, worth \$2.00 \$ 10 patterns, 72 inches, worth \$1.50 \$1.09

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GREAT YEARLY SILK SALE---THIS WEEK

ONLY THREE DAYS REMAIN IN WHICH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of THIS TREMENDOUS O Thousands of yards of elegant silks are being sent away daily. The reductions are so great and the values so marvelous that to see them is to buy them. Don't let this opportunity go by. Come Thursday, Friday or Saturday and select a dress or walst worth \$1.25 to \$2.75 the yard, at the yard

FOUR DIFFERENT STYLE FRENCH HEEL

SHOES Worth \$5 and \$6 a Pair They Are Patent Leathers and French Kids-Eyelets Ari Worked in Silk.

We are overstocked on these goods-manufacturers shipped us mor we ordered. Rather than send them back, we will sell them at once i what they cos. us. A great saving for you.

PRICE CONCESSIONS FROM THE MEN'S CORN

75c Men's Soft Shirts-

Sizes 141/2, 15 and 151/2. A good assortment of neat patterns 75c Men's Four-in-Hands-

Newest patterns and shapes are in 50c

Good variety of styles and patterns 10c Handkerchiefs-Now 6 for 25c. or, each.

35c Men's Four-in-Hands-

35c EXTRA QUALITY PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS FOR 20c.

AN ELEGANT SAMPLE LINE OF LADIES' BELL We consider this one of the best "Specials" we have been able to offer this season. The line we purchased from a traveling man, and the styles are all good and all different. Leather and silk belts with pretty leather

trimmings, actual values range from 50c up to \$1.50 each. We divide them into two lots and offer them Thursday and the remainder of the week

NOTION BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Gold plated beauty pins, one dozen on card worth 15c the card Gold plated beauty pins, 3 pins on card, Gold plated stick pins, all kinds, all styles, plain or with fancy settings, worth Ladles' hand bags, brown and black, one or two compartments, with coin purse, worth \$1.75 \$1.38 Aluminum thimbles, worth 2 for 5c, Dress shields, all sizes, worth 15c Pearl buttons, all sizes, worth 5c doz, now two doz for 4-4 shoe laces for boys and men, worth Round point scissors for children, worth

Long handle coal

LAST OF THE WEEK'S SAV ON STATIONERY AND TOILET ARTICLS

Elysian face powder worth 20c Tollet soaps, many varieties, worth 5c cake, now 45c per dozen, or cake Good quality Castile soap-1-1b, bars — worth 15c.....

Castile soap, extra large bars, worth Extra quality vegetable brushes, worth 8c

Good quality hair brushes worth 35c One-piece wood back hair brushes, with fine hi bristle, worth \$1.25 each ..

Extra fine box stationery. French chiffon, is large boxes, worth 60c box. Good quality Vaseline worth &c

Best writing fluid, red or black, Good writing tablets, worth 15c each, all Extra fine tooth brushes, 15c and 25c val-

Children's tooth brushes, worth 10c

A BUNCH OF BARGAINS FROM "BUSY BASEMEN

Folding froning boards 75¢ Strong, well made step-ladders, ex-45¢ tra well braced, \$1.75, \$1.25

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co

ling the racing machines. But how she used to rig herself up! The flay she won her race at the automobile show she appeared in an old-fashioned blue velvet skirt, a peekaboo shirt waist and a pink chiffon hat. The only thing she wore to suggest that she was in an automobile were her gloves and gog-

gles."
"I shall never forget the tennis tour-"In spite of this apparently inappronament I saw at Newport several priate get-up she lived up to her repu-years ago," one of the women said when her turn came. "The woman pointed and high-heeled white canvas party of women, "and she was better champion was English. She came out shoes she had one could not stop her than some of the chauffeurs in hand- to the court, and the women who had she beat everybody."—New York Sun.

TEA

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